

Blue Key party tomorrow
night at 119th armory.
Tax \$2.00. Dancing 9-12.

Volume 28

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

EDITORIALS

—Immortality on Earth
—We All Do It
—The Terrible Future

No. 35

Revival of Theater Is Forecast in Talk Here Tuesday Night

John Mason Brown, New York
Writer Says Present Season
Is Best in Many Years.

HUMOROUS REMARKS PROVE ENTERTAINING

Odd Figures of Speech Com-
bined With Appropriate Ges-
tures Feature Lecture.

By LARRY DISTEL

With the remark that the theater was not ready to whistle for a hearse, John Mason Brown, speaking on the student lecture course Tuesday night in Peoples church, emphasized his belief that this year's play season on Broadway is the very best since the prosperous days of Calvin Coolidge. The famed critic of the New York Evening Post also stated that the Shakespearean influence is being cast as widely this year as it always has in the past. The speaker vividly described the plays current in New York, and by the use of amusingly worded figures of speech kept his audience entertained throughout the talk. The infections of his voice and appropriate gestures gave his comments an inimitable significance that was backed up by his long connections with the stage and authoritative knowledge of his subject to give his audience a clear picture of the plays he mentioned.

Lands Corner.

Katherine Cornell was called the first lady of the stage by the speaker, and to her he attributed the quality of glamour, so often given without reason. Her present vehicle is Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Brown credits Mrs. Cornell with being one of the few mature actresses capable of giving to the role of Juliet the emotional expression one might normally expect from a girl of 14. It is this part of the play that requires an older person to portray the younger emotions that Brown termed the tragedy of the famous romantic drama. Only Mrs. Cornell's unique ability enables her to overcome this obstacle in a convincing way.

The one-time Kentucky newsman's romantic drama. Only Mrs. Cornell's unique ability enables her to overcome this obstacle in a convincing way. The one-time Kentucky newsman's romantic drama. Only Mrs. Cornell's unique ability enables her to overcome this obstacle in a convincing way. The one-time Kentucky newsman's romantic drama. Only Mrs. Cornell's unique ability enables her to overcome this obstacle in a convincing way.

Brown next took up Maxwell Anderson's "Wintergreen," which he termed the most outstanding experiment and most distinguished contribution to the stage of the season. This is due to the clarity with which he propounds his ideas on human justice, which in themselves are built around an entertaining theme. For Burgess Whitehead, young actress in this play, Brown predicted a brilliant future.

The operatic version of "Porgy and Bess" came under the speaker's verbal scrutiny next. He credited George Gershwin and Roubin Mamoulian with excellent work on the music and direction. Brown admitted a wholehearted delight in the surges of jazz contained in the score, expressing the belief that even the conservative Ex-President Herbert Hoover, upon hearing it, would go into a "back and wing."

Criticizes Books

Brown followed with discussions of two dramatized books now on (Continued on page 2)

Last "Y" Speaker



Dr. Wilhelm Pauck

TALK BY PAUCK TO END SERIES

Chicago Theologian to Be Final
Speaker for Y. M. C. A.

Professor Wilhelm Pauck, brilliant young instructor of church history and historical theology at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Union ballroom. His address, "Beliefs in Times of Transition," will be the fourth and last of the All-College Sunday Afternoon series which has been sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A.

Of German birth and education, Professor Pauck came to this country as an exchange student under the Institute of International Education. He proved himself such a capable and intelligent student that he was kept at the Theological Seminary in Chicago as a member of the faculty.

Professor Pauck is in great demand as a speaker for college and university audiences, showing himself capable to understand the students' point of view due to his own youth and open-mindedness in the field of religion today.

At this meeting the Michigan State College Women's Glee club, directed by Miss Kackley, will furnish special music. Roger B. Wilcox, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., will act as chairman. The citizens of East Lansing and the public are cordially invited to attend this final meeting, as well as the students of the college.

BOSTON U. MAN TO GIVE SECOND LECTURE HERE

Osbert W. Warmingham to Give
Address on Spartan Achieve-
ment Day, February 21.

CONVOCATION IN GYM

A Member of American Youth
Foundation, He Gives Daily
Talks During Summer.

By OLA GELZER

"He is the most scholarly man I know, yet he is entirely human," said Prof. B. A. Walpole, associate professor of education, yesterday afternoon, of his close friend, Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, professor of Biblical history and literature at Boston University, who will speak at the Spartan Achievement Day convocation in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, February 21. His subject will be "Give Us Great Comedies of Deliverance."

This will be his second appearance on the campus, as he spoke last year to the freshman women, who considered him one of the finest lecturers they had ever heard. Classes will be dismissed from 10 o'clock until noon for the convocation.

As a special staff member of the American Youth Foundation, Professor Warmingham is on a four months' speaking tour in 15 states. During the summer months he lectures every day at the Founders camp of the Youth Foundation at Shelby, of which Professor Walpole is vice chairman of the executive committee.

In the two Founders' camps, the other of which is located in the White mountains in New Hampshire, he is affectionately known as "Kodava," which means "He fits in." He is a poet, musician and writer, as well as a lecturer. For nearly 20 years he has been an outstanding figure in American youth leadership training.

Born in Madras, India, Professor Warmingham is part Oriental Indian, his mother being an Indian and his father an English army captain. He received his early educational training in English schools. Coming to the United States 25 years ago, he attended Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin, and Boston universities. For more than 15 years he has been a member of the faculty of the latter school.

Independent Men To Sponsor Plays On Monday Night

Two One-Act Numbers Replace
Dancing as Entertainment
For the Event.

Two one-act plays, rather than dancing will comprise the entertainment for the party to be given Monday evening, February 17, in the Little Theater by the Independent Men's league and the Spartan Women's league. In addition to Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone," presented by the Independent men, a cast from one of Prof. Cecil Nickle's dramatics classes will give "The Lie That Jack Built," a farce by Georgia Earle.

"In the Zone" is no exception to the rule that O'Neill always depicts human emotions. The play deals with the crew of a munition-laden ship entering the torpedo zone during war time. Larry Hamilton, dramatics chairman of the Independent men, is directing the production, which has the following cast: Davis, Hubert Butterworth, Swanson, Henry Mattson, Ivan, William Gladden, Scotty, Forrest Pearce, Jack, Brian du Mond, Driscoll, Peter Kuchie, Cocky, Joe Rhue, Smitty, Lee Lindsay, Paul, Harold Langlais.

The second production concerns a bachelor who becomes involved with two women at the same time. The comedy was very well received at two previous performances on the campus. The cast includes: Jack Ellison, Larry Hamilton, Frank Montgomery, James Gallagher, Dora Taylor, Bernadine Brown, Helen Norton, Marian Farr. The latter three have appeared in Theta Alpha plays this year.

"According to Mr. Hamilton, if enough interest is evinced in the plays, a program of three one-act productions will be presented on the campus within the next six weeks, as the independent men wish to provide inexpensive, quality entertainment for all State students. He believes that it would also provide activities for many students interested in the various phases of dramatics.

The date service set up for the party will function as planned, except that the deadline for applications has been postponed until Saturday noon. Men who apply for dates will be notified Saturday or Sunday as to the girl they are to take. Lee Hendrickson, president of the league, states that the party is open to all students, with admission set at 25 cents for couples or single men, and 15 cents for girls. A W. S. has granted 10 o'clock permission to all women who attend the party, which will begin at 7:30.

DEAN MITCHELL HITS MANNERS OF COLLEGIANS

Mortar Board Talk Reveals That
Men Are More Polite on Cam-
pus, Co-eds off Campus.

WALDO NEXT SPEAKER

English Professor Will Discuss
"What to Talk About" Thurs-
day, February 20.

By RUTH HALLADAY

"Boys are much more polite to faculty members on campus than are the girls, while co-eds excel in politeness off-campus as a rule," stated Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, speaking before an audience of faculty members and students in the Little Theater Wednesday night.

Dean Mitchell, fourth speaker on the Mortar Board series of social lectures, presented his observations on the subject of student-faculty relations.

"Discourtesy on the part of society house members who ignore patrons and patronesses at parties is the strongest criticism by faculty members," commented Dr. Mitchell, in speaking of our social faults off campus. Boys are the greatest offenders in this respect, while girls ignore faculty members whom they meet on campus.

Dean Mitchell suggested that the thoughtful thing to do would be to have social chaperons see to it that members of their groups meet the patrons, remembering that they are present as invited guests.

Academic relationships were also discussed, from the standpoint of both students and faculty members. Doctor Mitchell stated that instructors have a responsibility to students and themselves. "It is the duty of the professor to gain a knowledge of his students," but "that it is equally important that students know their classmates also." The professor, who ranks above the percentage of class members he is going to fail is no worse than the student with an air of academic arrogance who rubs the professor's hat wrong at the beginning of the year.

Sleeping in class, fairness in tests, class attendance and closing of classes on the hour were other problems discussed by Doctor Mitchell.

Next on the Mortar Board series will be Prof. L. P. Waldo, who will speak Thursday night, February 20, in the Little Theater on the topic "What to Talk About."

Washington Correspondent For London Times to Speak on Lecture Course Tuesday

Blue Key Ball Promises To Be Colorful Affair

Jimmie Lunceford to Feature Claude Percussion Saturday
Night as President Taylor Reveals
Final Plans.

By HARRY WISMER

Michigan State's social season will swing back in action Saturday night in the 119th armory when the Blue Key honorary fraternity presents Jimmie Lunceford and his 16-piece band as the major attraction.

President Taylor and co-chairman Bob Jones announced today that tickets were going fast and if you want to get in under the 350 quota it will be necessary to act fast. After 12 o'clock noon on Saturday tickets will go on sale exclusively at the Union desk, and those that are left may be purchased at the box office Saturday night. Taylor added that pass-out checks would not be used.

As to decorations, they will not be too much in evidence. This fact was also disclosed by Messrs. Taylor and Jones in explaining



Jimmie Lunceford

COLINA NAMES BALL LEADERS

Senior President Appoints Com-
mittees for Formal Party
on February 28.

Senior committee chairmen and their assistants were revealed today by Dick Colina, senior class president, as activities began in anticipation of the annual senior ball, most popular of the moderately priced formal parties, which will be held Friday, February 28 in the Lansing Masonic temple.

Kurt C. Warmingham and Fred Ziegler were named general co-chairmen of the entire affair, and eight other seniors were appointed to assist them as chairmen of the several committees.

At present, no details on the party are available, but it has been announced by President Colina that the cost of tickets will be lower than in past years. Last season the charge was four dollars per couple.

Members of the various committees are as follows: Music: Ward Brundage, chairman, Steve Glaza, Irving Bartling and James Hughes, tickets: David Stonecliff, chairman, Sidney P. Wagner, Daniel Reek, and Charles Dennis, finance: John DeHorn, chairman, Robert Allmann, Virginia Taggart, Earle Stump, and Lora Rae Barrett.

Publicity: David Cleary and William Kirkpatrick, co-chairmen, Grace L. Smith, Marjorie Chase and Walter Easler, decorations: David Baird, chairman, Dave Ireland, Clair Shaler, Marie Valdez and Floyd Vermette.

Reception: Fred Bentley, chairman, Mary Evelyn Pickett, Bernard Engelbreit and Louis Zarza, programs and invitations, Don Wiseman, chairman, Katherine Campbell, Margaret O'Brien, William Pitt and Miles Wilson.

MSC Sharpshooters Win Three Matches

Defeat Oklahoma A. & M.,
Georgetown and Maine
During Week.

Firing a total score of 3,657, the Michigan State college rifle team defeated Oklahoma A. & M., Georgetown university, and the University of Maine. Oklahoma scored 3,540; Georgetown, 3,421; and Maine, 3,018.

Grandin Smith, a sophomore cavalry student, fired the highest score that has been made here in five years, making 381 out of a possible 400 points.

Matches are being fired this week with Washington university, City College of New York, Texas A. & M., and Carnegie Tech.

Sir Willmott Lewis Has Covered
Most Important Beats in
World for English Paper.

KNIGHTHOOD GRANTED FOR NOTABLE SERVICE

Journalist Was Also Awarded
Honors for Diplomatic Ser-
vices During World War.

By LARRY DISTEL

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times for the last 15 years, will lecture on "Visions in World Affairs" in the auditorium of Peoples church next Tuesday night at 7:30. His record as a journalist on the most important beats in the newspaper field indicates that he is a keen student of international affairs, while his personal interests also cover the literary and musical fields.

After seeing his education at several English and European universities, Lewis rounded off his training with extensive travel throughout the continent. He resided in England where he first accepted a newspaper job, and then in 1899 was sent to the Far East, where diplomatic relations were somewhat tense.

Covered Activity in Orient

He covered the Boxer rebellion in 1902 and was in the same way the celebration of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Acting as correspondent for the New York Herald he reported the successive success of the Russo-Japanese war. He was with the troops of General Kuroki and Oku. Following this he came to the United States.

These earlier experiences proved beneficial when, in 1909, Lewis came to the Far East, this time to be editor of the Manila Times. Dropped into a chaotic situation in the Philippines he was peculiarly adapted to handle it. Journalistically because of his knowledge gained previously together with his connections with the political affairs in the United States which brought the Democratic party into power and had so much effect on the islands.

Served Allies During War

He remained in that post until the United States declared war on Germany. He passed through America and reached France at the end of the year. Acting in a diplomatic capacity he helped to establish and cement the good relations of the associated powers. At the close of the war he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for eminent services rendered for the allies.

During the peace conference at Paris Lewis joined the staff of the New York Tribune, where correspondent in that city he remained until he joined the London Times in 1919. He came to Washington for that paper in 1920, and has remained here through the last 15 years. Among the important conferences he has covered are the Washington conference of 1921-22, the London naval conference of 1930, and the war economic conference of 1933. In 1931 he was made a knight commander of the Order of the British Empire, a distinction which was given in recognition of his outstanding service in the world of international affairs.

Following Lewis' talk next Tuesday there will be only one more speaker to appear on this season's student lecture course. Joseph Auslander will talk on "Conversations in Poetry," on Tuesday, February 25, as the final number of the series.

MISS HENSEL TO SPEAK

Miss Evelyn Hensel of the catalog department of the college library will address the M. S. C. Library club in the basement of the college library next Wednesday afternoon, February 19, at 3 o'clock. She will discuss Special Libraries, such as the John Crerar library in Chicago, and will preface her talk with a brief account of recent conditions at the University of Illinois Library school.

Heredity Students Visit School at Lapeer on First Trip in Series

By DOROTHY LANGDON

Four thousand two hundred fifty mentally defective, 600 normal employees, large red brick cottages spread over extensive grounds and connected by corridors.

Baking, weaving, lace making and all forms of industry going on in spotless dormitories and kitchens. This was the Michigan State and Training School at Lapeer, largest institution of its kind in the world, as seen by 130 members of Dr. H. R. Hunt's class in heredity on the annual field trip Wednesday.

In welcoming the Michigan State college visitors, Dr. R. L. Dixon, superintendent of the institution at Lapeer, explained that the size of the school did not mean that Michigan had more people who were mentally defective than any other area in the world, but that Michigan took care of these people in one institution instead of several. According to Dr. Dixon the ratio of mental deficiency is about the same universally, two per cent of the population, but only five per cent of this two per cent require institutional care.

Inmates Privileged

Privileges for the highest type of inmate of the institution at Lapeer compare favorably with those granted students at rather strict, private boarding schools. There are discharges from the institution every month, some of them unconditional and others parole. At the present time there are 250 people

on parole from the institution. Many of them are earning money doing domestic or farm work for families who are regular "customers" for institution people, and who supervise their social life carefully.

All classes of mentally deficient people from high grade morons to idiots, with no determinable intelligence quotient are housed at Lapeer, and the thing which impressed Dr. Hunt's class most was the evidence that these people are actually happy there. A number of the mentally defective, as a result of accident or disease, come from very good families who are inclined to mourn the fact that their children have to be in an institution. But the attendants are considerate, and the children are much happier with their equals in the training school than they would be competing with normal children in the outside world.

There are frequent cases of homesickness for the institution in children who have been taken to their homes for short vacations. They often make their parents bring them back to school early because they are afraid their friends will forget them or that some one from the waiting list will be allowed to come in and take their places.

Discipline Unnecessary

According to the head of the sociological and psychological department of the institution, there are very few disciplinary problems. Many "terrible" children have been brought to the institu-

tion, she said, who give no trouble at all. Under normal conditions these children were inferior to their playmates mentally and tried to compensate and draw attention to themselves by wrecking their toys and tearing their clothes. But when put with their equals, they were well-behaved. For example, Dr. Hunt's group went into a play room and found the children sitting round in a circle playing school. The attendant was having an hour off and one little girl had taken it upon herself to organize the game and be the teacher. They were playing much more quietly than normal children do.

The waiting list for the training school is large, 1,350, according to Dr. Dixon. These people have been committed by the courts but there is no room for them. In questioning the policy of the state's not providing adequate facilities to care for all these people, Dr. Dixon stated it as his opinion that the prime purpose of the institution was not the care of individuals, though excellent care was given, but the safeguard and relief to society. Society has a right to be relieved of people who retard it, according to Dr. Dixon, but for every right which society assumes, there is a corresponding responsibility. In other words, he asserted, society has a right to put out of its organization 1,350 people, but it has been very slow in recognizing its responsibility to care for these 1,350 misfits who deserve consideration.

Yearling Hotelmen Will Visit Detroit

Plan Study of Metropolitan
Hotel Problems on
Thursday.

Thursday night, February 20, the freshman class in hotel administration will leave on their annual trip to Detroit, accompanied by B. R. Proulx, associate professor of hotel administration. While in Detroit they will be guests of the Book-Cadillac, Shelby, and Whittier hotels.

They will make a brief study of the problems that confront hotels of this size, as well as the efficiency with which they are managed. The hotels feel that they will benefit by these experiments as well as the students, for in the future they will have a force of employees equipped with a thorough knowledge of hotel management.

SYRACUSE STUDENT ACTS AS MORGUE CUSTODIAN

When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a million. Nine time out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

ORDER YOUR COSSAGE AT THE COLLEGIATE FLOWER SHOP

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Managing Editor—DAVID V. CLEARY Telephone 2-2347
Associate Editor—WILLIAM A. KIRKPATRICK Telephone 2-3142
Business Manager—LAWRENCE C. HUTCHINSON Telephone 2-3528
Advertising Manager—Don O'Hara, Willis Porter, Telephone 2-4653
Good Editor—Katharine Campbell Telephone 2-3142
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Immortality On Earth

Science made another hit this week when Dr. Albert S. Hyman, speaking at the fifth Carolina Greenwood lecture in New York city, announced the perfection of an electric needle for restarting hearts which are officially "dead." According to the inventor, the new device will be especially valuable in prolonging the lives of leaders of business, industry and government, who are dying in large numbers from heart disease.

Considering it from this angle, the needle may be worthwhile. It is true that many great men are interrupted by death in the midst of work which only they can complete. If they are kept alive artificially for a time, all society might be benefitted.

But considering it from the philosophical side, one may doubt the value of artificial life. Isn't the life span, no matter what it is, cut, long enough? Would officially "dead" people be able to come back and accomplish enough to warrant their revival? And would they themselves appreciate such a reprieve?

With a few exceptions, most people die none too soon. Too many of them "hang on" after they have become apathetic, which has led some commentators to say that many people are dead, but few are buried. Barbarians have a policy of killing the aged and helpless; we who are civilized abhor that, and institute old-age pensions instead.

We believe in life and do everything to promote it. But as for resurrecting it—that might be less pleasant than we think it would be.

—SN—

We All Do It

"You're a pledge and you've got to do it. It'll broaden you." This, briefly, is the policy governing the entertainment of patrons at many fraternity parties. It is the policy which Dean Mitchell scored in his talk on student-faculty relations Wednesday night.

And most of us are guilty. It just happens to be a tradition that patrons should be relegated to the care of pledges; their entertainment is made a chore.

The greatest bugaboo probably lies in the belief that to entertain patrons one must dance with them, and few people like to exchange dances with their elders. The patrons, likewise, would undoubtedly prefer enjoying the party through conversation to struggling with youthful dancers of too-modern style.

It would be better if the brothers would be more casual about it, less consciously entertaining. A little chatter in a natural vein would help matters along for everybody. That is certainly not too much to ask.

—SN—

The Terrible Future

A young singer, who was appearing on Major Bowes' amateur hour, was giving a pre-recital account of himself. He commented on the number of projects he had started, and bungled. "If I fail now, Major," he said hopelessly, "I'm all washed up. I've done almost everything there is to do—and I've failed."

"You've done everything there is to do, eh?" Bowes asked. "And you're ready to give up. How old are you?"

"Twenty-two," was the reply.

We have many friends with the same philosophy of frustration. They're licked before they start—in their 20's.

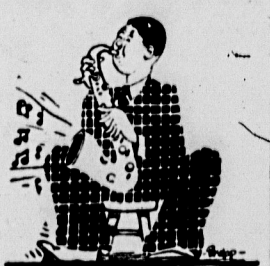
We know, too, an old man whom we should expect to have retired years ago. He is a lighthouse operator who sent his sons to college, but never had that opportunity himself. He has many responsibilities and very little capital, yet he says: "If everything goes the way it should, I figure I'll be able to buy up a weekly paper of my own in a couple years. I've got one all picked out—in Montana." Perhaps nobody ever told him how popular it is to be fatalistic.

Another old man we know is a farmer in similar circumstances. He does his own work because he is willing to accept responsibility. About a year ago he planted several new orchards which will require years of development before they bear fruit. He will probably reap no returns himself—he's too old—but he's in the habit of looking ahead, not behind; and he doesn't know when to give up. He missed that tad of cynicism when he was young.

And so it's really amusing to hear young men talk about hopelessness, as if they actually understood it. And sometimes it's just a bit disgusting, too.

The new taste thrill
Hot Fudge Deluxe
—at—
SANDY'S

CAMPUS CAMERA



By JACK WARNER

And so we're back. This nondescript morsel of journalism that we turn out every Friday, this literary boll weevil in the field of rhetoric, meant too much to us to just leave behind at the mercy of cynics like West, rate, Mrs. T., and Hank Johnson, who always read it whether they like it or not. And so we pick up where "Column Left About" left off.

What is it about a person falling down that somehow strikes the sadistic funny-bone? During this Ice Age we're going through right now, I've seen at least ten of 'em whip into an immelman and go down waving like a bride at the station.

Looking slightly annoyed, they haul themselves into a sitting-leaning position and glare helplessly at the circle that gathers in two and a half seconds, all laughing their fool heads off.

Last night Miss Gretchen Gluck was steaming past the Kappa house. (The Kappa house is a swell place to steam past. If you have ever seen Miss Gretchen Gluck steam past anything, you know she resembles slightly a composite picture of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse all going to the same place in a hurry.)

Well, Miss Gluck comes whipping across a stretch of the icy stuff, and up she goes. And down she comes. And there she lies. Pretty soon along come three of our more illustrious B. M. O. C's. They spy the Gluck wench embracing the pavement. And they laugh. And laugh. And laugh. Finally one stops long enough to bend down and murmur politely, "Pardon me, lady, but I think you've broken both legs."

They all reach down more, and then one reaches down and gets his hands under her arms, and helps her up. When he gets her nicely off balance, he quickly pulls his hands away, and Gluck resumes the prone position. Then, arm in arm, they frudge happily on their way, all smiling pleasantly.

The 200 mark in the sale of tickets for the Blue Key party to be held this Saturday night was passed yesterday, it was announced by Neal Taylor, and the last minute rush will soon begin. With Jimmie Luncford as a big drawing card, we're warning you to step in and get your ticket right now.

For a long time there has been a great need for some publication, written by one who has had practical experience, on how a student might work his way through college. At last it has been written. M. D. Hockenbury, a graduate of Princeton who worked his way, has written a comprehensive and concise book on the subject. It is called "Make Yourself a Job," and if you want something which will prove invaluable to you who work even part time, get your copy from the Book Store. Everything is covered, from journalism through business, and the examples given are true experiences by the author and by hundreds of others throughout the country.

The absence of student parties at the local hotels last week-end was astounding. What business takes Terry Osborn to Lansing four nights a week? What has become of Fred Brenner and Barb Knill? My stooge tells me that Butch Powell has a tender spot in his great big heart for the Thetas.

Thwarted love: Last term some time, Sleepy Van Dyke hung his pin. The girl of his dreams worked part time at the Sparrow hospital. Beginning next week, she'll go on night shift for an indefinite period... hours from three in the afternoon until eleven at night.

S. O. S.—Charles Henry Paine... wherever and whenever you are... if you're back at Lockport by now... my creditors are howling at the gates.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

Weder Mad Egsblains Sdad's Sdow Ad Code

I Got a Code in By 'ead, Bud Eddyway, da Weder Bureau Reports Sdow ad Warber do Breag Dis Code Wave Sood.

By JIMMIE HAYS

Come along, my mutually frost-bitten friends, and let us direct our frozen footsteps to M. S. C.'s government weather bureau to find out why in the name of J. Plunket god of weather, all this snow and cold must lay such vicious siege to E. L. and vicinity.

That Arctic item of local barbershop chatter certainly has been handing us students a beating in the past month. A beating only comparable to football beatings. M. S. C. to U. of M., and methinks maybe Meteorologist H. M. W. chief keeper of the local weather bureau, might be able to tell by barometer, vates, etc., the exact conditions to satisfy our weather-conscious curiosity.

When students at home for the week-end are snow bound trying to return to the snow-blanketed bosom of the Alma Mater for intellectual culture, we wonder why (why the snow bound, I mean). And when this frozen son of the north has his ears need to a painful purple hue walking from here to there, we must know. Well, I am keep cool and listen unto the frigidated facts from the beautiful home of Michigan's central weather station.

First, Mr. Wits assures us, present chilly temperature and deep snow are none of the works of him

nor his six assistant weather bureauists; that all this near-zero mercury business is due to high pressure areas that are descending upon us from the northwest and originating in Alaska and the Bering sea region. A special snappy flavor on the weather menu this winter, however, is the added high pressure areas from northern Siberia moving in upon us like an unexpected relative.

Besiding over U. S. maps, which are charted as to low and high pressure areas telegraphed in daily from 39 national stations, it is shown that the persistence and intensity of the present cold wave is due to break up soon. This is being accomplished by the low pressure areas, which represent warmer weather, sweeping north toward Michigan in their eastward migration from Colorado. Low pressure areas travel 800 miles per day, so it won't be long before forecasts of snow and warmer become true.

And why the snow... because of the freezing of moisture in the air. A force of nature which shall continue till summer winds. I am told Michigan is generally drifted from the leeward shores of the lakes by the winds of the northwest, and is one of the easiest snow producing states in the United States. Although the upper peninsula is the snowiest section of the state, this year the lower counties win in the abundance of collected snow flakes, those cute little geometric dithers which warp the pages of toiled textbooks.

The normal annual average in East Lansing is 46.5 inches of snow for the entire season. To date the local average is 48.7. So there's another record in the college city being broken. All snow from here on is clear proof to the bureau's records. To wit: the fickleness of old man weather's attacks, snow depth in East Lansing Monday was 12 inches, two inches in Detroit, 29 inches in Cadillac, and 36 inches at Mackinaw City.

The low in temperature so far in '36 was reached last Sunday when official thermometers read 13 degrees below zero. But, fish n' tish... that's warm. Tuesday a report from Mio, in the north-east interior, recorded 32 degrees below. Two years ago February 9, the lowest in recent East Lansing history was reached by an 18 degrees below.

Everything in the weather bureau business since 1910 has been handled by our M. S. C. government weather bureau, so as I brush away the snow which drifts across the tables along with other trash in the State Noos dugout, I assume that there's nothing much to do but make fudge and popcorn until it's summer again... that's snow fun.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, says Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

A national essay contest to encourage you to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

STUDENT PULSE
Signed and initialed articles on any topic pertinent to student interests are welcomed in this column.

Two Ideas on the Subject

Dear Mr. Cleary:
Your "publicity hound" editorial, when considered in addition to the one panning the police department, stamps you unmistakably as a small-time editor suffering from big-time delusions.

Not only is it small-time stuff but it is not the opinion of the owners of the paper—I, e., the students of M. S. C.

You as editor ought to stimulate thinking but ought not try to tell the owners of the paper how to think.

That's a little off the track though. All I wanted to do was to laugh at your delusions, and then disillusion you. And to tell you that personal problems of the paper's staff (even of the editor), and of rival columnists (and you find "publicity hounds" outside your sheet) are not the stuff to print in our paper.

Jack Shouba, '39

Editor Cleary:
I enjoy reading every issue of the "News" and think you, Lawrence, and the staff are doing a fine job.

But I enjoyed more your editorial in the February 7 issue—Anybody's College Newspaper. Your stand on the question is correct and I hope you continue the same. If I remember correctly there has been trouble from the same direction in times past.

Sincerely,
Frank Noble,
(State News business manager, 1932).

So Now You Know-

By R. A. YOUNG

Hop's over and the next big party is the Blue Key blow this Saturday. Luncford plays the J-Hop down at Michigan on Friday and comes here for the Blue Key party. Dress is optional and the tax is two bucks at the Armory. Not a bad set-up, some of the boys say. Any members of the Blue Key will sell you a ticket or you can get them at the Union desk, Sandy's or the Smoke shop. Luncford's music ranks with the best and there should be enough tickets to go around.

It's not so hard to believe that this is the worst winter in the last thirty-five, what with drifts, furies, weeks of zero and sub-zero weather, blizzards, and snow-bound roads all over the state. One crowd jerked her hand out of a muff, poked it out ahead of her and asked how cold it would have to be to freeze a hand just that quick. The answer is just about this cold.

If any practice tables are available, State will probably enter the National Inter-Collegiate Billiard Tournament. If any dorms are available State will have some more co-eds next year. If any salaries are available State will have some instructors next year.

I'd like to say something about the Art department but there seems to be very little left to say, and besides I'm kinda scared.

Marion Bates is now quite punctual about getting to her Abnormal Psychology class. Gus Hurd wonders how people can think about parties during mid-term week and claims that he can't think of anything. So say we all—Crissie and Phil Bombeneck think that they've frightened all others away from the bridge tournament.

Ed McNamara explains that his car really won't do 150. The speedometer is spaced in kilometers. He had a farmer all ready to jump out when it registered 135 on the way back from Detroit. "Pretty darned fast," the fellow offered rather shyly. Larry Distel just got his fraternity pin last night and maintains that it will stay right where it is for a while.

That girl from the south has stopped talking about "the beautiful, beautiful snow." Maybe she sat down in a snow bank or maybe she just saw too much of it. Which brings to mind the question of northern and southern manners and etiquette. Is there really a difference or is it just a conversational tradition. The gas from the south complain about them that yankee fellows, and the northern girls beef about a lack of courtesy in the southern men.

Perhaps a new record of embarrassment was set the other day when one of the lads started telling a chance companion about a passing girl. He whispered sly remarks about her reputation on the campus and told of his own date. The response was, "I hope you're wrong about that. She's my sister."

Familiar quotations on the campus: "If you will... the right word—see—the exact word—see..." "In the final analysis... with zest and abandon."

"This is the third milestone." "This is our motto—we learn by doing." "Miss Brown is again... the manifold complexity of life with its flux and flow." "What yuh want—an affa-day-vut, huh?" "To trace the steps of differentiation." "You must read that, Mr. Jones. You'll find the chapter very interesting." "In short the thing gives rise to—" "You gotta win—ain't it?" "In my opinion."

People take up every sort of fad. Even at that it will seem funny if the campus co-eds start smoking pipes. There's been a lot of talk about this but no one seems to have the courage to start it. Lots of them admit that they have smoked pipes—"just to see what they tasted like, you know," and a few say that they actually own pipes, but no one wants to begin the practice on the campus.

Few students on the campus know that the work of news editing for the East Lansing Press is now almost entirely in the hands of students. The co-editors are Jimmy Hays and Al Theiler.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure students of Alma college that the official bulletin erected in stating the last day of vacation as January 2. It should have been January 6.

Technical Field Shortage Exists

Eastern Educator Says Engineering Graduates Are In Wide Demand.

Montclair, N. J. (ACP)—American business and industry faces "a terrible shortage of technically trained men," according to the recent statement of Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Among general non-technical industries in particular, he said, the demand for engineering school graduates far exceeds the supply.

"The employment situation definitely broke for Stevens alumni early last spring," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-six per cent of the graduates of the six depression classes, 1930 to 1935, are employed, close to what one would expect in normal times. For last June's seniors, the figures are 91 per cent employed and more jobs have been turned down than there are men left."

General business concerns of a non-technical nature," Dr. Davis said, are showing increased preference for graduates of technical schools. "In the boom years most of our graduates were absorbed by the utilities," he explained. "Now, however, all the men we can supply are being taken by general industry, and I don't know what we'll do when the utilities come back."

REVIVAL OF THEATER FORECAST IN LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

The New York stage Jane Allen's "Pride and Prejudice" is triumphantly restated in terms of the theater," according to him. The only possible fault he added, was the "Roxying up" of the Bennett family, the group around which the action of the play revolves.

The other book transferred to the stage is Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome." The critic praised this play for the extraordinary performance presented in spite of the difficulties that arose because of the out-of-door setting. The excellent handling of the scenery problem helps the viewers of the play to forget that the play is being held indoors.

Hayes' Play Paradox

"Victoria Regina," an historical drama that marks the return of Helen Hayes to the stage, succeeds because it is exactly what it shouldn't be. Brown paradoxically stated. Ordinarily he said that a play that attempted to go into such details as this one does would prove uninteresting and would stretch out into boring length, but he contended it was just such Winchellish incidents in this play that gave it the interest. He questioned some of the points upon the issue of actuality but excused such discrepancies as not being important enough to hurt the value of the play.

Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End" was cited for its realism. So realistic was the dialogue in places, especially on opening night, that the heavily censored "Tobacco Road" was a sissy in comparison, Brown stated. He very humorously quoted parts of the play's plot and again, as with "Victoria Regina," questioned the possibility of their existence, but on the whole the play deserved commendation, he declared.

Mentions Comedies

Swinging then into the field of comedy, Brown discussed "First Lady," which apparently is based on the social whirl in the nation's capital. It is the story of two women contesting for social supremacy, and Brown declared that there was reason to believe that the Dolly Gann-Allice Roosevelt controversy gave rise to the plot. He had little to say concerning the

value of this play, but gave the impression that as entertaining it was above the average. It was in his discussion of "Meets Girl" that Brown reached its height. This play, which Charles MacArthur and Hecht collaborated, is what a speaker termed an excellent sample of the type of inspired sanity of the American stage went on to speak of the girl, faintly, just as do so many as when posterity is just around the corner. As an apt description of the whole plot he said it resembled him of "moonbeams from a larger lunacy."

"At Home Abroad" he declared he enjoyed because of the manner in which Beatrice Lillie plays Lady Peel regardless of part she played. He praised her ability to get her maculate lines across, not openly, but so that the audience understands.

Calls 'Jumbo' Great

Brown finished his lecture with a few remarks on "Jumbo." He said that this production should not be left out of any review. Broadway. He listed it as the highest of terms as the Carnegie, the champagne of ratings, to stress his statement, it was the best of circus, a little bit of the music thrown in. He complimented producer, Billy Rose, on his declaration that he equaled efforts of Ziegfield and F. T. num in their respective fields with one show. While not a comment on the final value of exhibition as drama he did doubt that as entertaining considered it the best.

Brown closed by expressing belief that the stage was going a distinct change in emphasis. In 1928 it was general aim seems to be to make the theater clientele, rather than that he said that the dark days behind the stage was by no means dead and certainly couldn't the revival ready under way.

Thirty-nine states of the including Michigan, formed of black bass at any time, less of where the bass are taken.

CLASSIFIED

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Sport-Back Sweaters

These smart brushed-coat style sweaters, with zipper fronts in most desirable colors, now on sale at

\$2.95

Get yours while sizes complete.

Botany Ties

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Our Overcoat Sale is going strong. Clearance drastic reductions—\$18.45 and \$21.45. One on—you'll want to keep it on!

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All Sizes—A to C widths

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-: Sportorials :-

By HARRY WISMER

Saturday promises to be a Spartan sports day with two Michigan teams testing the strength of the State athletes. The Wolverine mat team coached by Clifford Keen meets Coach Fendley Collins grapplers at 4:00 in the afternoon, while Ben Van Alstyne's basketball squad tangles with Franklin Cappon's five in Demonstration Hall at 7:30 Saturday evening. In previous clashes earlier in the winter State lost both a wrestling meet and cage contest to their rivals from Ann Arbor.

Garlock and Kraft Lead Scorers

Although State has not had a powerful scoring basketball quintet this year they have had, nevertheless, a couple of men who have been cutting the meshes quite frequently. Ron Garlock has totaled 96 points thus far, while Sophomore Howard Kraft has come through in sensational style to count 91 points. Maurice Buysse who was one of the leaders up until the time of his telling injury, trails the two leaders, having scored 60 points. The cage has just two more frays to tally the markers; the Michigan game tomorrow night, and the Marquette contest at Milwaukee next week.

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WOLVERINES HERE IN DUAL SPORTS ROLE

Court, Wrestling Teams Await U. of M. Invasion Tomorrow

Michigan Cage Quintet to Give Spartans Stiff Test in Last Home Game of Year.

COLLINS' SQUAD SEEKS REVENGE FOR SETBACK

Grapplers Hope to Reverse Early Season Losses at Ann Arbor; Wolverines Strong.

Tomorrow night the curtain will ring down on the current basketball season at Demonstration hall as Michigan comes to town in an attempt to make it two in a row over the Spartans. The wrestlers also engage a Michigan outfit when the grapplers of both schools tie up in a return match at the college gym starting at 4 p. m.

The University of Michigan has been sailing along smoothly on its cage cruise winning the greater share of its games. State lost to the Wolverines at Ann Arbor last December by the score of 35 to 24 which situation should make the game hotly contested and of the grudge variety. A Townsend plan, consisting of John and Earl, and Guard Rudness and Tompkins have made Michigan the threat that it is. Topping John Gee has been a disappointment at center, since he was released from the University hospital following a siege of pneumonia.

Buyse May Start
Coach Ben Van Alstyne may start Maurice Buyse at the center post for State. He is fully recovered from an ankle injury that has kept him benched for the greater part of the season, and in addition he has always been exceptionally strong against the Cappon machine. His last two games against them have resulted in his scoring 13 points in each one.

Kraft and Rolan will be at the forwards and Smith and Garlock will probably start at the guard positions. Dan Reek is sure to see some action, along with Wilkerson, who is a possible starter at center, although this position is still a tossup.

Wrestlers who suffered a setback at the hands of Michigan will be gunning for a Wolverine scalp in the afternoon. Coach Fendley Collins has new material in three of his divisions—118, 126 and 165 pound classes—all strange faces to the invaders. Paul Mardoch has a half nelson on the 118 class. Al Wukman is the present 126 contender, and Wes Orr is holding down the 165 spot. Other wrestlers rounding out the team are Jay Davenport at 135, Dave Stonecliffe 145, Capt. Walter Jacob wrestling in the 165 pound weight, Joe McDevitt 175, and Walt "Hard Luck" Luck grappling heavyweight.

M. Wrestlers Strong
Coach Cliff Keen brings a seasoned contingent from Ann Arbor, among them John Thomas, one-time national A. A. U. champion while still in high school, fighting at 126, Capt. Wally Heavenrich at 145, Frank Bissell, football-playing 165 pounder, and Tiny Wright, strapping heavyweight.

So look for the fur to fly tomorrow. The wrestlers get underway at 4 o'clock and the basketball open at 7:30. Student book or 25 cents at the wrestling and book or 50 and 75 cents at the basketball game.

Nevertheless, Collins schedules some of the best college teams in the business, and has never fallen below an average of 500%. However, Coach Collins fears that this year he is bound to go below that percentage. Last year Collins had a splendid performer in Buck Reavely, one of the best heavies the state of Michigan has ever produced. This year Collins has in Jacobs another star who is sure to win the majority of his matches this year. In referring to Jacobs, the Spartan mentor exclaimed that if Walter had been fortunate enough to receive high school mat training that he would

Dearth of Wrestlers in State
Fendley Collins, master of the Spartan mat fortunes, is severely handicapped by lack of material. The state of Michigan never has been a wrestling state, at least a builder of grapplers. The high school in Michigan do not carry wrestling on their sports program, and as a result Michigan State has difficulty in landing experienced men.

Although State has not had a powerful scoring basketball quintet this year they have had, nevertheless, a couple of men who have been cutting the meshes quite frequently. Ron Garlock has totaled 96 points thus far, while Sophomore Howard Kraft has come through in sensational style to count 91 points. Maurice Buysse who was one of the leaders up until the time of his telling injury, trails the two leaders, having scored 60 points. The cage has just two more frays to tally the markers; the Michigan game tomorrow night, and the Marquette contest at Milwaukee next week.

True enough the 1935-36 edition of the Spartan basketball team has not been the greatest basketball club in the U. S., but they have had a world of fight, and have put on some fine shows for the fans this year. Almost every home game has been a thriller with the Spartans battling all the way. All the men on the squad will be back next winter with the exception of Dan Reek and Curtis White. The entire starting lineup will be back intact with several outstanding frosh coming along to help bolster the present varsity ranks. To date the yearlings have not dropped a contest, and look better each time they take the floor. Garlock, Buysse, Rolan, Wilkerson, Smith, Cain, and Schultz are all juniors, while Kraft, Ritz, and Willard White carry the sophomore insignia. In addition to the lack of experience on the squad this winter Van Alstyne has played one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by a Michigan State basketball team. Temple, Kentucky, Butler, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Syracuse and West Virginia have all had successful clubs. We certainly look for another fine court squad next year, and without a doubt it will be forthcoming.

...The... Sideline Coach

By BOB BURHANS

What is probably the last of the last letters ever written by the late Knute Rockne hangs in Coach Charlie Bachman's office. It is postmarked March 28, 1931, a few days before Rockne was killed in an airplane crash in southern Kansas. The letter bears a friendly invitation to Charlie, who was then coaching at Florida, to attend alumni day and spring grid practice at South Bend. It has a flavor of its own—a style that indubitably marks the spirit of the great coach and leader that Knute Rockne was.

Clare McDermott is the possessor of one of the smoothest hurdling forms since Ted Bath and Ken Liberty skinned the timbers for State track teams of four years ago. Mac comes by his form naturally. Developed in Caro that small "thumb" town that has sent championship high school teams to East Lansing for several years, he took two-state meets and competed in the last national scholastic track meet held in Chicago a few years back. And at one time in his high school career he did a 11.9 over the 120 high, which is traveling even for a top-flight college hurdler.

He is returning to his old form this winter. Keep an eye on Clare McDermott.

TRACK TEAM IN NEED OF 440 MEN
S. S. Headline

If we can't beat 'em we'll gang up on 'em.

Billiards is taking a hold in the colleges of the country through the efforts of Charlie Peterson, who has just finished a nationwide tour in the interests of collegiate games. He refereed, coached, and gave exhibitions in track shots and standard cue angles. Peterson you may remember was on campus last spring when the felt-covered tables were still engaged in the Union, and gave the local billiards team some useful pointers.

He recently refereed the championship faculty match of the world. Dean Edmondson of Indiana University challenged Prof. George Venable of the University of Missouri, and just to show the superiority of the classroom extends beyond the lecture platform, the dean took his booky adversary in polo style. They played three cushion.

Relevant note: Charging \$15 or more for a prom ticket goes under the misnomer of "scalping." It's downright deapitation.

Charles Forsythe, the peppery scholastics athletic head for the state of Michigan, replies to Coach Fendley Collins' letter concerning the establishment of wrestling in high schools with the news that wrestling will make a gradual entry into the school program via intramural activity, each school willing. If so, wrestling would eventually be made a major sport here at State. Nevertheless, the popularity of the sport with the students is entirely major.

today be a national champion in his weight.

Swimming Team Shines
Jake Daubert, after many faithful years of watchful waiting, has burst forth with the best swimming team of his entire coaching career. In every meet now one of his bright lights comes through to smash another record. Bill Bell and Al Black have been the chief record breakers thus far with the relay teams also breaking them right and left. This is Daubert's year, and the hard working little swimming coach deserves the success that is finally his. Make 'em bigger and better next year Jake.

More Sportorials on Page 4.

SWIMMERS WIN AS BELL CLIPS ANOTHER MARK

Tank Team Swamps Wayne U. Wednesday Night, 63-21; Visitors Take One Event.

By MEL FLADING

Another varsity swimming record fell before the speeding Spartan mermen as they smothered Wayne university of Detroit beneath a score of 63 to 21 in a swimming meet Wednesday, February 12. Bill Bell, who in the Michigan meet broke the century free style mark, was the highlight of the meet as he splashed to victory in the 50 yard sprint swim with a time of 25.1, smashing the old mark of 25.3 which was established in 1931 by Schaubel.

Wayne was able to gain only one first place, that coming when Meek beat Allan Black, State sophomore, in the breast stroke event. Black, placing second, bettered his own varsity record, which was established against Cincinnati, but the time was not accepted as official.

There remains but one record, the 220 yard free style mark, which has not been broken by this year's team. They're just fighting to swim as many events as possible, was Coach Daubert's comment, who asked about his team's outstanding performance.

The only swimming attraction for this week-end will be a meet between the freshmen and the Huntington, Ind. Y. M. C. A. W. L. every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 at the gym annex. The varsity will journey to Cleveland next week to meet Case, and day night and Western Reserve.

WRESTLING MEET WILL BE BROADCAST

Definite word was received from WKAR today that the wrestling match with Michigan would be broadcast beginning at 4:00 p. m. from the college gymnasium tomorrow.

WKAR now operates on a frequency of 850 kilocycles.

University on Saturday night.

The summary for the Wayne meet:

240 free style relay—Won by State (Bissell, McNamara, Ziegel, Trapp); second, Wayne (Leonard, Maki, McClurg, Hughes). Time—2:08.

200 breast stroke—Won by Meek (W); second, Black (S); third, Lavrenz (W). Time: 2:43.3.

150 back stroke—Won by Morris (S); second, Carr (S); third, Leonard (W). Time: 1:53.9.

50 free style—Won by Bell (S); second, Ziegel (S); third, Mustonen (W). Time: 25.1 (new record).

440 free style—Won by Harryman (S); second, Massey (S); third, Hughes (W). Time: 5:44.8.

100 free style—Won by McNamara (S); second, Bissell (S); third, Mustonen (W). Time: 5:38.7.

Diving—Won by Smith (S); second, Leighton (S); third, Gregory (W).

220 free style—Won by Trapp (S); second, Hughes (W); third, Moehring (S). Time: 2:36.2.

180 medley relay—Won by State (Morris, Black, Bell); second, Wayne (Leonard, Meek, Mustonen). Time: 1:49.

GIRL DANCERS WANTED

All girls interested in dancing are invited to come to the men's dancing class, sponsored by the S. W. L. every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 at the gym annex. It is not necessary to be a good dancer. A make-up lesson will be given Tuesday night, February 16.

YOUNG NAMES MSC ENTRANTS IN STATE AAU

31 Varsity, 11 Frosh Picked to Represent State in Ann Arbor Meet Tuesday; Sees Strong Individual Strength.

By GEORGE MASKIN

A galaxy of Michigan State college trackmen will sweep in on Yost field house at Ann Arbor next Tuesday to compete in the annual Michigan A. A. U. carnival.

In filling entry for the relays last Wednesday Athletic Director Ralph H. Young nominated 41 Spartans. Of the group 11 are freshmen.

State will present its strongest all around track team in several years this winter. Well fortified again in the distance event, Young has discovered several promising runners in the shorter races.

Competition to Be Stiff

The A. A. U. carnival will bring together the outstanding college and university track stars in the state. In addition several former collegians, now unattached, also have posted their entries.

The Spartans undoubtedly will receive the bulk of their opposition from the University of Michigan and Michigan State Normal college. The Wolverines, who won the Big Ten crown last year, appear headed for another great season.

James Wright, rated the outstanding half-mile in the state, will head the Spartan contingent. He also will run on the Spartans mile relay quartet.

Other potential point winners in the 880 yard race are Russell

Bath, George Grantham, Robert Hills, Art Green, Frank Smith, Charles Dennis and Ken Waite. With the exception of Bath and Grantham, the others also have been named in the mile. Nelson Gardner, still hopping around suffering from a broken toe injury, and Gerard Boss complete the mile starters.

Although uncertain of his mile relay team, Young has seven experienced runners. They are Carl Mueller, Francis Calvary, the ex-swimmer, Hills, Howard Clark, Dennis, Wright and Waite.

State Sprinters Good

It is in the sprints State will show more power than in the last six years. Al Agett of football fame and Clare McDermott top the high hurdles entry of five men. Robert Richardson, John Pingel and Richard Colina will run along with Agett and McDermott.

In the 65 yard dash Carl Mueller and Robert Adcock set the pace, with Ernest McLaughlin, Louis Ellis and Ben Donaldson in the van. Five of the eight low hurdles are of virtually the same caliber making it difficult to decide who is the better.

Agett, McDermott, Mueller, Adcock and Francis Dittich, the latter co-captain of the team with Dennis, should make it tough for the other schools. Colina, Richardson and Pingel combine to make the State entry all the tougher in this event.

Wade Allen, William Ugle and Lodo Hable all have cleared the 12-foot mark in the pole vault. Allen will team with Dittich to rock high jump points. The former was injured in outdoor competition last spring after jumping 6 feet 3 inches.

Three fairly good shot putters—Al Jenkins, William Smith and Rex TenEyck round out the State lineup.

Among the freshmen Wilbur Green and William Streibloom as certain point scores in the 65 yard

dash. John Casavola is another sprint man. C. W. Atwater will take part in both hurdles, teaming with Casavola in the lows.

Other frosh entered are: Peter Hawryciw, pole vault; Henry Merdler, Richard Blair and Rudolph Yonovich, high jump; Ernest Bremer, shot put; Robert Giles, Harry Butler and Darwin Dudley, half mile; Giles and Butler, mile; Casavola, Giles, Butler, Dudley, Ray Osborn and Emil Eschenburg, mile relay.

THE KENT

WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS . . . for a little extra neatness in your dress, wear KENT . . . the new and fashionable wide-spread starched collar.

25c

ARROW SHIRTS & COLLARS

EXTRA Better Times D

MILLIONS ACCLAIM A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies Are Less Acid

Recent Chemical Tests Show That Other Popular Brands Have an Excess of Acidity Over Lucky Strike of From 53% to 100%

Seventy Verified by Independent Chemical Laboratories and Research Groups

SEVEN GREAT STEPS TO A LIGHT SMOKE

1. Center leaves of tobacco are different
2. Proper Aging
3. Scientific blending of leaves to produce a smooth, rich, ripe-bodied smoke
4. Special fermentation process to drive out natural acids
5. Meticulous control during manufacture
6. Meticulous control during storage
7. Meticulous control during distribution

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra To Entertain at Blue Key Party In Armory Tomorrow Night

Dance Will Start Immediately After State-Michigan Basketball Game; Glee Club, Delta Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Kappa Delta Will Also Have Parties.

The social highlight of the week-end is furnished by the Blue Key winter term party, to be held in the 119th Field Artillery armory immediately following the State-Michigan basketball game Saturday night. Jimmie Lunceford and his famous colored orchestra have been secured to play for the event. Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, and Dean and Mrs. F. L. Anthony are the patrons.

Among the host of other parties is the men's glee club formal at the Little Theater Friday night, with J. C. Davis, R. K. Stein and Fred Patton for patrons. The Delta Alpha winter formal will be held Saturday in the Little Theater, and both the Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Delta are planning dinner dances at the Hotel Olds Saturday.

East Mary-Mayo

Eight girls whose birthdays are in February, were honored with a birthday dinner, Thursday night. The valentine motif was used in the decorations, which were under the direction of Avice Waterman, social chairman for East Mary-Mayo.

The honored girls were: Helen Edgar, Eleanor Senko, Mary Ellen Fritz, Jean Knight, Carolyn Kortick, Katherine Shepherd, Avice Waterman and Betty Wilson.

Delphic

Saturday night the Delphic fraternity is giving a radio party with Dr. and Mrs. H. Wengarten and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Braunman as patrons.

Electric

Electric announced the pledging of Richard Tibbitts, '36.

Farm House Club

Farm House club announces the pledging of Ethel Lawrence.

Hermian

Saturday, February 22, the Hermians are having their formal party in the Union with music by Fergie's band. Guests will be President and Mrs. Shaw, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Kobs, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Swain, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis are the patrons.

Pi Kappa Phi

In the Wisteria room in Hotel Olds, Pi Kappa Phi will have its formal party Saturday night with music furnished by Richard Forrest and his orchestra. Detroit alumni will be invited. Patrons are Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Fields, and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Sholt.

Sunday for all activities who are engaged or married, Pi Kappa Phi is giving an Engagee dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killen as patrons.

Sigma Nu

Tonight Sigma Nu is holding a closed party with Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Hartouch and Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Pablow from the chemistry department as patrons.

Alpha Xi Delta

A dinner was given Thursday evening for rushers.

Alpha Chi Omega

The patrons for the formal to

ALPHA PHI WINS TANK CONTEST

Girl's Swim Champs Amass 25 Points to Beat Women's Bldg.

The Alpha Phi piled up 25 points to make the highest score in the Girls' Intramural Swim meet Tuesday, with the team from the Women's building only two points behind. The Alpha Chi Omegas were third with a score of 18, the Independents fourth with a score of 17, and the Alpha Gamma Deltas and the Kappa Kappa Gammas tied for fifth place with a score of 15 points each. Results of the events were as follows:

30-yard Crawl (speed): Weaver, Alpha Gamma Delta, 16 seconds; Botford, Women's building, 18 seconds; Jordan, Women's building, 18.4 seconds.

Back-crawl (form): Fowler, Alpha Phi, 9 points; Eastwood, Independents, 8 points; Miller, Alpha Chi Omega, 7 points; Lyon, Alpha Gamma Delta, 7 points.

Side Stroke (speed): Beckett, Alpha Phi, 23.2 seconds; Gunn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 24.8 seconds; Champion, Alpha Chi Omega, 25.2 seconds.

Crawl (form): Berridge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 9 points; Botford, Women's building, 8 points; Kroll, Women's building, 7 points; Back Crawl (speed): Fowler, Alpha Phi, 22.2 seconds; Grover, Women's building, 24.8 seconds; Jordan, Women's building, 25.2 seconds; McKibbin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 25.2 seconds; Eastwood, Independents, 25.2 seconds.

Side Stroke (form): Dwyer, Independent, 8 points; Suez, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7.7 points; Beckett, Alpha Phi, 7.5 points.

60-Yard Free Style: Weaver, Alpha Gamma Delta, 41.2 seconds; Kroll, Women's building, 47.8 seconds; Minor, Independent, 47.8 seconds.

Breast-stroke (form): Frankfort, Alpha Chi Omega, 9 points; Champion, Alpha Chi Omega, 8 points; Grover, Women's building, 7 points.

Breast-stroke (speed): Champion, Alpha Chi Omega, 29.2 seconds; Frankfort, Alpha Chi Omega, 29.8 seconds; Branson, Alpha Phi, 30 seconds.

Diving: Eastwood, Independents, 63.3 points; Berridge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 58.6 points; Women's building, 55.6 points.

Relay: Alpha Phi, 1:24 minutes; Women's building, 1:26 minutes; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1:27 minutes; Independents, 1:35 minutes.

The officials who were named majors in physical education were: Virginia Allen, Mildred Costenbader, and Katherine Pearson. Clerks of course—Jean Watt and Rose Swenson. Scorekeepers—Jane Niven and Dawn Grant.

Announcers—Clara Weatherly, starter—Rosemary Thompson, timer—Richard Minges.

Bore, Mervin Olsen, Grant Mitchell and Ray Mayer.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

"The Bride Comes Home"

Starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray

One of the most amusing screen farces of the year comes to the State Theater for the week-end with Miss Colbert, MacMurray and Robert Young playing the leads.

Claudette's father loses his fortune, so she decides to go to work. She begins as a writer for a magazine owned by Young, whom she has previously refused to marry.

MacMurray, popular new male star, is the editor of the magazine, and in his inimitable, hard-boiled way proceeds to make things difficult for his new female understudy.

Miss Colbert eventually over-rides MacMurray's brusque manners, falls in love with him, but balks on the eve of their wedding when she discovers his many eccentricities. Their reconciliation, aided by a justice of the peace, furnishes some of the best comedy of the year.

Abolition of states and divisions of the country into regions, their boundaries dictated by economy and by cultures and traditions, was suggested by Dr. J. W. Manning of the University of Kentucky.

South Carolina has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States, according to a study by Prof. James Karl Coleman.

Co-eds Brave Cold Gales To View Summer Styles

300 Girls Attend Clothing Show Presided Over by Fashion Expert.

By NANCY FAIRLEY

Leap year is the reason for the even more attractive, more gay, and more unusual costumes for the year of 1936, according to Miss Catherine Cleveland, well known stylist from the Cotton Textile institute of America.

But whatever the reason may be, an audience of over 300 women came to the Little Theater last Tuesday night, while the weather raged without, to be transported to a scene of summer sunshine, balmy breezes, and warm beaches.

Cotton Makes Comeback

Little persuasion was needed to do this, with all of the attractive and interesting latest summer fashions in cotton displayed. According to the variety of garments shown, there is a cotton for every occasion, bathing suits, pajamas, raincoats, sport clothes, street clothes, formal, all in cotton, and even the work clothes weren't forgotten in this display of fashions.

The sunbather girl was right there with her long blue smock with flowers of contrasting colors applied on the sleeve, a large pocket across the front for seed packages, and a large blue sunbath with a gathered crown and large floppy collar coming way down over the face in front, and her shoulders in back. Not a chance for the sun.

When equally attractive with or without, a phrase often repeated by the stylist, expresses well the fashion trends for summer. The statement really explains itself, for a point of the summer dress is going to be serviceability.

Two other major points are comfort and gayness, to say nothing of laundering. For service, a dress which may be worn for several occasions, a tennis dress with straps for shoulders, a low back,

and a skirt which is really trousers, though it is plaited to look like a skirt, lends comfort. Yet, this may be transferred into the smartest possible spectator dress by simply buttoning on a smart white sailor collar at the neck.

This drops down and completely covers the expanse of back and also lends a bit of gayness. So it goes with many of the new jacket ensembles. Some are dark dresses with figured jackets and collars and others are light dresses with figured or dark jackets.

Even Cotton Bathing Suits

In beach clothes, there were the cotton bathing suits, lined inside with a soft jersey to give the material body. The jackets for these are either short or long, and lined with terry-cloth so they may be put on over a wet bathing suit.

The harem skirt and beach dress promise also to be seen often on the summer beaches. Formal of light prints, white, and varied colors, modeled as were the other clothes, by the members of the Home Economics club. A black and white glazed chintz formal, one of the most popular models, had a very full skirt, gathered in back, a rather high neck, and white pique shoulder straps, with a perky pique bow on one strap in front and on the other in back.

Not only is cotton playing a greater part in the clothing line, but also Miss Cleveland brought with her a generous display of cottons used for other purposes. These were displayed outside of the Little Theater and were of much interest to everyone. There were all kinds of drapes, some very rich looking, others nautical and gay, typical for cottage or sun-room. Towels, gay and colorful, were displayed at the tables, bedspreads, sheets, slip covers for chairs with a new idea of fastening them with zippers. All of these and many other interesting uses, both surprising and different, contributed to the display.

League Planned By Independent Coeds on Campus

Not to be outdone by the male element on the campus, the independent girls, under the supervision of S. W. L., are planning a Girls' Independent League. It is estimated about 850 girls will be eligible to belong.

East Lansing and Lansing will be divided into zones according to the streets, and Mary Mayo, the Union, and Women's building will also be divided into zones.

Meetings of independent co-eds, living in each zone will be held every Monday at 5 o'clock, which will correspond to the pledge meetings of the various sororities.

The programs for these meetings will be left to the girls. Temporary chairmen have been appointed, and questionnaires have been sent out concerning the kinds of programs wanted. Later on permanent chairmen will be elected.

In time, the girls hope to have a joint council with the Independent Men's League, as well as a joint dance sometime in the spring.

The committee in charge is composed of Grace Lawson, chairman, Jean Ballard, Frances Bobo, and Lillian Churchill.

All independent girls who as yet have not received their questionnaires are requested to call at Dean Conrad's office and fill one out.

HUTSON GIVES LECTURE

Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department, last night gave a survey lecture on the problems of insect-microparasite relationships before Sigma Alpha Beta, bacteriology honorary. It was the second in the series of monthly open meetings sponsored by the society, the talks being given by research men of the various departments, and designed to widen the picture of the significance of bacteriology in all fields of applied science.

Students at Martha Berry college in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

The dress sword of Commodore Isaac Hull, commander of the frigate Constitution during the war of 1812, has been presented to the Naval Academy.

SPARTAN FROSH SWAMP WESTERN

State Chalks Up Fifth Straight Victory at Kazoo.

By GEORGE MASKIN

Kalamazoo, Feb. 14.—Five straight victories today was the Michigan State college freshman basketball team's seasonal record following a stirring 42-27 triumph over Western State Teachers' college frosh here last night.

In whipping the Hilltoppers, the State frosh made history. It marked the first time in eight years the Spartans have scored a triumph over Western State in the local gym.

Half of the State players were forced to overcome the weather elements in order to gain an opportunity of facing the Hilltoppers. Snowed in at East Lansing for more than an hour, the group, piloted by Bill Carpenter, dashed over slippery roads at an average of a mile a minute to reach here.

Much to the discomfort of Coach Tom King, the boys arrived at the gym five minutes past the original starting time. Fortunately for State, the game was delayed a half hour to give the spectators, not the players, more time to reach their seats.

Half frozen by the wintry blasts, State was slow starting. The Hilltoppers had acquired an 8-4 lead before the Spartans began clicking.

From then on it was too bad for Western State.

The invading five hit the basket consistently in the last half of the first quarter to pile up a 20-13 lead at the half. In the second period, State dominated most of the play, leaving the result of the game never in doubt.

Scoring honors for State were evenly divided. Ben Dargus, Ole Nelson, and Leo Calahan, each came through with nine points. Len Osterink had six, while Bill Carpenter tallied seven. Morse registered the other field goal.

The State frosh wind up their season against a highly touted Jackson Junior college five at the Prison City next Friday. A victory over Jackson would give State its best season in several seasons.

The summary:

State	W	L	Pct	Points	Reb	Ass	Stk
Dargus	1	0	1.000	9	1	1	1
Nelson	1	0	1.000	9	1	1	1
Calahan	1	0	1.000	9	1	1	1
Osterink	1	0	1.000	6	1	1	1
Carpenter	1	0	1.000	7	1	1	1
Morse	1	0	1.000	1	1	1	1
Team	16	10	.615	112	14	14	14

Score at half: Michigan State, 26; Western State, 13.

Referee: Spangenberg.

GIRLS' SPORT NOTICES

The intramural volleyball tournament is in progress with the Alpha Gamma Delta victors over the Kappa Delta and the Chi Omegas winners in the game with the Thetas.

The schedule for games is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 17—Thetas vs. Independent X; Chi Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta; Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Independent Y.

Monday, Feb. 24—Thetas vs. Independent Y; Kappa Delta vs. Independent X.

Tuesday, Feb. 25—Chi Omegas vs. Independent X; Thetas vs. Kappa Delta.

Girls who are to play on the independent teams are:

Independent X: Fredrica Morse, captain; Isabel Chapman, Esther Clark, Helen Otto, Leora Smith, Kay Wagner, Marjorie Suez, Georgene Walker, Marianna Halbert, Margaret Knight, Hilda Stuart.

Independent Y: Margaret Killen, captain; Virginia Ackerman, Barbara Berns, Gladys Brown, Miriam Gebow, Lois Herbage, Mary Mettetal, Jo Miller, Mildred Nelson, Jane Shaw, Dorothy Works.

Basketball practices will continue to the first of March, at which time the interclass tournament will start. The following are hours scheduled for team practices during the rest of the month:

Freshmen—Wednesday, Thursday.

Sophomores—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Juniors—Monday, Tuesday.

Seniors—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

A team from Michigan State college will represent the school in a basketball playday on Saturday, February 22, at Battle Creek college. Teams from four Michigan colleges will participate.

The University of California, with 20,388 full time students, ranks as the country's largest. Counting part time and summer students, N. Y. U. is biggest, with 30,714.

The dress sword of Commodore Isaac Hull, commander of the frigate Constitution during the war of 1812, has been presented to the Naval Academy.

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STATE CAFE

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Tea dances will be held in the Union next Monday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:45. Men, ten cents, and girls free.

Camera Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 on the Union porch. Election of a new president will be held.

Student Club valentine box social tonight at 8:30 in Peoples church. Girls should bring light lunches, men ten cents.

Hotel training students will hold another informal luncheon gathering in the Hunt Food Shop next Monday noon. The only charge is the actual price of the meal.

SPORTORIALS

WKAR Carries Sport Features

Last Monday afternoon Athletic Director Ralph Young was interviewed at 4:15 over the college station.

Coach Young answered questions in a most interesting manner. These 15-minute features are scheduled each Monday and Friday afternoons at 4:15.

Spartan athletes, coaches and players on visiting teams are interviewed regularly on these sport programs. As yet it is not a certainty, but from knowledge gained thus far...

the wrestling match with Michigan will be broadcast Saturday afternoon, and all other succeeding meets. And when the old sun begins to shine once again, and we hear the crack of willow against leather, WKAR will be on hand to give those who cannot attend a play by play description.

Shots Heard Round the World

Charlie Bachman will be back in East Lansing early next week after an enjoyable and deserved rest in Florida.

Mrs. Bachman accompanied the famed Spartan coach...

tomorrow. Good luck!

several new men have displayed evidence of track talent. Haberer in the pole vault. Adcock in the dashes—and many others... Harold Scholtz is the George Lott of Michigan State college... Lott played tennis and basketball at the University of Chicago and Scholtz does same here... Jake Daubert is gaining his place in the coaching sun... Walter Jacobs is one of the best grapplers in collegiate circles... Sid Wagner is a pinch to play with the Lions next fall... Patsy Clark, Lions coach, is anxious to sign the All-American guard... Wagner will join Kiewicki who went hot this past fall... Buss had a good year with the Bears... and Monnett, Grove and Butler all finished the season with the Green Bay Packers... Fran Dietrich and Charlie Dennis are captains of State's track squad... Ernest Crosbie of State, champion American walker, who was in the last Olympic games will again represent this country in his event at Berlin... Crosbie is slated to be world's title holder before many more years... life of a walker is long... John Kobs is worried about the eligibility of some of his best performers... the trusty right arm of George Hill's is once more rounding into shape... "Mitch" Klunzinger is practicing tennis daily... should have a good year... our old friend Bill Reed, sports editor of the Michigan Daily, will be in the press box at the State-Michigan basketball game... Tom King's frosh basketballers looking better with each practice... Steve Glaza will succeed Theron Fager at second base for the Spartans this spring... the popular Glaza is in fine shape... Kobs may shift Bartling to short and use Weimer on first base... Mike Casteel is busy these days with his track men... George Bauer has a good fencing team... and we will be seeing you at the wrestling match and basketball game tomorrow. Good luck!

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